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**flame cell** *n* (1888) : a hollow cell that has a tuft of vibratile cilia and is part of some lower invertebrate excretory systems (as of a platyhelminth) — this worm

**fla-men** \fla'-mən\ *n, pl* **flamens** or **flam-i-nes** \fla-mən-,nēz\ DME **flamín**, fr. L **flamín**, **flamen**] (14c) : a priest esp. in ancient Rome

**fla-men-co** \fla'-mētō-(kō)lā\ *n, pl -cos* [Sp. fr. **flamenco** of the Gypsies, lit. **Flemish**, fr. MD **Vlaeminc Fleming**] (1896) 1 : a vigorous rhythmic dance style of the Andalusian Gypsies; also : a dance in flamenco style 2 : music or song suitable to accompany a flamenco dance

**flame-cut** \flam'-küt'\ *n* (1950) 1 : the unintentional cessation of operation of a jet airplane engine 2 : a sudden downfall, failure, or cessation 3 : a person whose successful career ends abruptly

**flame-out** *v* (1951) : to fall spectacularly and esp. prematurely

**flame photometer** *n* (1945) : a spectrophotometer in which a spray of metallic salts in solution is vaporized in a very hot flame and subjected to quantitative analysis by measuring the intensities of the spectral lines of the metals present — **flame photometric adj** — **flame photometry n**

**flame-proof** \flam'-prūf\ *adj* (1886) : resistant to damage or burning on contact with flame — **flameproof n** — **flame-proof-er** *n*

**flame-retardant** *adj* (1947) : made or treated so as to resist burning

**flame stitch** *n* (1936) : a needlepoint stitch that produces a pattern resembling flames

**flame-thrower** \flam'-thrō-ər\ *n* (1917) 1 : a device that expels from a nozzle a burning stream of liquid or semiliquid fuel under pressure 2 : a pitcher who throws hard : a fastball pitcher

**flame tree** *n* (1860) : any of several trees or shrubs with showy scarlet or yellow flowers; as : a tree (*Brachychiton acerifolium* of the family Sterculiaceae) of southern Australia with panicles of brilliant scarlet flowers b: ROYAL Poinciana

**flaming** *adj* (14c) 1 : resembling or suggesting a flame in color, brilliance, or way outline (the ~ sunset sky) (~ red hair) 2 : being on fire : **BLAZING** (a ~ torch) 3 : INTENSE, PASSIONATE (~ youth) 4 -- used as an intensive (you ~ idiot) — **flam-ing-ly adv**

**fla-min-go** \fla'-mēngō\ *n, pl -gos* also **goes** [obs. Sp **flamengo** (now **flamenco**), lit. Fleming, German (conventionally thought of as ruddy-complexioned)] (1565) : any of several large aquatic birds (family *Phoenicopteridae*) with long legs and neck, webbed feet, a broad lamellate bill resembling that of a duck but abruptly bent downward, and usu. rosy-white plumage with scarlet wing coverts and black wing quills

**fla-ma-bi-li-ty** \fla-mə-'bi-lə-tē\ *n* (1646) : ability to support combustion

**flam-able** \fla-mə-bəl\ *adj* [L **flammare** to flame, set on fire, fr. ~ flammable *n* (1813) : capable of being easily ignited and of burning quickly

an **Vflam**, \fla'-mā\ *n* [Fr. fr. OF **fluan**, fr. LL **fludon-**, **fludo** flat cake, of Gmc origin; akin to OHG **fludo** flat cake] (1846) 1 a : an open pie containing any of various sweet or savory fillings b : custard baked with a caramel glaze 2 : the metal disk of a coin token, or medal as distinguished from the design and lettering stamped on it

**fla-neur** also **fla-neur** \fla'-nür\ *n* [F **flâneur**] (1854) : an idle man about-town

**flange** \flānj\ *n* [perh. alter. of **flanch** a curving charge on a heraldic shield] (ca. 1753) 1 : a rib or rim for strength, for guiding, or for attachment to another object (a ~ on a pipe) (~ on a wheel) 2 : a projecting edge of cloth used for decoration on clothing (a jacket with shoulders)

**flange** *v* **flanged** (ca. 1859) : to furnish with a flange

**flank** \flānk\ *n* [ME, fr. OF **flanc**, of Gmc origin; akin to OHG **flanca** flank — more at **LANK**] (bef. 12c) 1 a : the fleshy part of the side between the ribs and the hip; broadly : the side of a quadruped b : a cut of meat from this part of an animal — see **BEEF** illustration 2 a side b : the right or left of a formation 3 : the area along either side of a heraldic shield

**flank** *v* (1594) 1 a : to be situated at the side of; esp. : to be situated on both sides of (a road ~ed with linden trees) b : to place something on each side of 2 : to protect a flank of 3 : to attack or threaten the flank of (as body or troops)

**flank** \flānk\ *n* [Yiddish, pl. of **flank**, lit. flank, ultim. fr. OF **flanc**] (1950) : beef flank cooked esp. by boiling

**flanker** \flān-kär\ *n* (1940) : a football player stationed wide of the formation slightly behind the line of scrimmage as a pass receiver — called also **flanker back**

**flank steak** *n* (1902) : a pear-shaped muscle of the beef flank; also : a cut from this muscle — see **BEEF** illustration

**flannel** \flānl\ *n* [ME **flannel** woolen cloth or garment] (1503) 1 a soft twilled wool or worsted fabric with a loose texture and a slightly napped surface b : a napped cotton fabric of soft yarns simulating texture of wool flannel c : a stout cotton fabric usu. napped on one side 2 *pl* a : flannel underwear b : outer garments of flannel; men's trousers 3 *Brit* : WASHCLOTH 4 *Brit* : flattery or evasive talk; also : NONSENSE, RUBBISH — **flannel adj** — **flan-nel-y** \flānlē\

**flanellette** \flā-nə-'lēt\ *n* (ca. 1882) : a lightweight cotton flannel

**flannel-mouthed** \flānl'-mōtht\, -mōutht\ *adj* (ca. 1893) 1 speaking indistinctly 2 : speaking in tricky or ingratiating way

**flap** \flāp\ [ME **flappa**] (14c) 1 : a stroke with something broad 2 *obs* : something broad and flat used for striking 3 : something that is broad, limber, or flat and usu. thin and that hangs loose or feels freely; as : a piece on a garment that hangs free b : a part of book jacket that folds under the book's cover c : a piece of tissue newly severed from its place of origin for use in surgical grafting d extended part forming the closure (as of an envelope or carton) 4 motion of something broad and limber (as a sail or wing) 5 : a cable auxiliary airfoil usu. attached to an airplane wing's trailing edge to increase lift or drag — see **AIRPLANE** illustration 8 a : a state

(ə) about, kitten, F table, work, further, walk, such, walk, see, walk, map, mar  
 (əʊ) our, worth, chain, law, before, very, easy, go, work, hit, work, ice, work, job  
 (ɔɪ) sing, walk, go, walk, law, walk, boy, worth, thin, walk, the, walk, foot, walk, foot  
 (ʌ) yet, worth, vision, beige, work, work, work, work, work, work, work, work

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**slip sheet** *n* [strip] (1903) : a sheet of paper placed between newly printed sheets to prevent offsetting

**slip-shod** *'slip-'shôd* *adj* ['slip] (1580) 1 *a* : wearing loose shoes or slippers *b* : down at the heel : SHABBY 2 : CARELESS, SLOVENLY ; *slip-slop* *'slip,'slop* *n* [redupl. of 'slop'] (1675) 1 *archaic* : watery food ; *slops* 2 *archaic* : shallow talk or writing — *slip-slop adj*

**slip-sole** *'slip'sôl* *n* (ca. 1908) 1 : a thin insole 2 : a half sole inserted between the insole or welt and the outsole of a shoe to give additional height — called also *slip tap*

**slip stitch** *n* (ca. 1882) 1 : a concealed stitch for sewing folded edges (as hems) made by alternately running the needle inside the fold and picking up a thread or two from the body of the article 2 : an unworked stitch ; *esp* : a knitting stitch that is shifted from one needle to another without knitting it

**slip-stream** *'slip-'strém* *n* (1913) 1 : a stream of fluid (as air or water) driven aft by a propeller 2 : an area of reduced air pressure and forward suction immediately behind a rapidly moving vehicle

**slipstream** *vi* (1913) 1 : to drive in the slipstream of a vehicle

**slip-up** *'slip,'up* *n* (1854) 1 : MISTAKE 2 : MISCHANCE

**slip-ware** *'slip,'ware* *n* (1883) : pottery coated with slip to improve or decorate the surface

**slip-way** *'slip,'wáy* *n* (1840) : an inclined usu. concrete surface for a ship being built or repaired

**slit** *v* *slit* *n* [ME, fr. *sliten*] (12c) : a long narrow cut or opening — *slit adj* — slitless *(slit-less adj)*

**slit** *v* *slit*; *slit-ing* [ME *slitten*] : akin to MHO *slitzen* to slit, OHG *slizan* to tear apart, OE *scill* shell — more at *SLIT*] (14c) 1 *B* : to make a slit in *b* : to cut off or away : SEVEN C : to form into a slit 2 : to cut into long narrow strips — *slit-ter n*

**slith-er** *'slí-thêr* *vb* [ME *slidren*, fr. OE *slidrian*, freq. of *slidan* to slide] (bef. 12c) 1 : to slide on or as if on a loose gravelly surface 2 : to slip or slide like a snake — *vt* : to cause to slide

**slith-ery** *'slí-thâ-ré* *adj* (ca. 1825) : having a slippery surface, texture, or quality

**slit trench** *n* (1942) : a narrow trench esp. for shelter in battle from bomb and shell fragments

**sliv-er** *'slí-vâr* *n* [ME *slive*, fr. *sliven* to slice off, fr. OE *slifian*; akin to OE *slifian* to cut] (14c) 1 *a* : a long slender piece cut or torn off : SPPLITTER B : a small and narrow portion (*as ~ of land*) C : PARTICLE, SCRAP (not *as ~ of evidence*) 2 : an untwisted strand or rope of textile fiber produced by a carding or combing machine and ready for drawing, roving, or spinning

**sliver** *'slí-vâr* *n* [ME *sliv-ared*; *sliv-ing* *'slí-vâ-rîng*, *'sliv-rin*] *vt* (1605) : to cut into slivers : SPPLITTER — *n* : to become split into slivers

**sliv-o-vit** *'slí-vâ-vít*, *'slí-vâ-,vit* *n* [Serbian & Croatian *sljivovica*, fr. *sljiva*, *sliva* plum; akin to Russ *sliva* plum — more at *LIVID*] (1837) : a dry usu. colorless plum brandy made esp. in the Balkan countries

**slob** *'slôb* *n* [fr. *slub* mud, ooze, slovenly person] (1861) 1 : a slovenly or boorish person 2 : an ordinary person (just some poor ~) — *slab-bish* *'slâ-bish* *adj* — *slab-bor* *'slâ-bôr* *adj*

**slob-ber** *'slâ-bôr* *n* [slab-bered; *slab-ber-ing* *'slâ-bôr-ing*] (ME *slabberen* to eat in a slovenly manner; akin to LG *slubben* to sip] *vi* (1607) 1 : to let saliva dribble from the mouth : DROOL 2 : to indulge the feelings effusively and without restraint — *vt* : to smear with or as if with dribbling saliva or food — *slob-ber-er* *'slâ-bôr-er* *adj*

**slubber** *n* (ca. 1755) 1 : saliva drooled from the mouth 2 : driveling, sloppy, or incoherent utterance — *slab-berry* *'slâ-b(ä)rë* *adj*

**slide** *'slîd* *n* [ME *slid*, fr. OE *slidh*; akin to OHG *slida* sloe and prob. to Russ *sliva* plum — more at *LIVID*] (bef. 12c) : the small dark globose astringent fruit of the blackthorn: also : BLACKTHORN

**sloe-eyed** *'slö-id* *adj* (1867) 1 : having soft dark bluish- or purplish-black eyes 2 : having slanted eyes

**sloe gin** (1895) : a sweet reddish liqueur consisting of grain spirits flavored chiefly with sloes

**slog** *'slôg* *vb* *slogged*; *slog-ging* [origin unknown] *vt* (1824) 1 : to hit hard : BEAT 2 : to plod (one's way) perseveringly esp. against difficulty — *vi* 1 : to plod heavily : TRAMP [*slogged through the snow*] 2 : to work hard and steadily : PLUG — *slog-ger n*

**slog** *n* (1888) 1 *a* : hard persistent work (the endless enervating ~ of war — Michael Gorra) *b* : a prolonged arduous task or effort (reform will be a hard political ~ — M. S. Forbes) 2 : a hard dogged march or journey

**slo-gan** *'slô-gan* *n* [alter. of earlier *slogorn*, fr. ScGael *sluagh-ghairm*, fr. *sluagh* army, host + *gafrm* cry] (1513) 1 *a* : a war cry esp. of a Scottish clan *b* : a word or phrase used to express a characteristic position or stand or a goal to be achieved 2 : a brief attention-getting phrase used in advertising or promotion

**slo-gan-er** *'slô-gân-'er* *n* (1922) : a maker or user of slogans — *slo-gan-er n*

**slo-gan-ize** *'slô-gân-,iz* *vt* *-ized*; *-iz-ing* (1926) : to express as a slogan

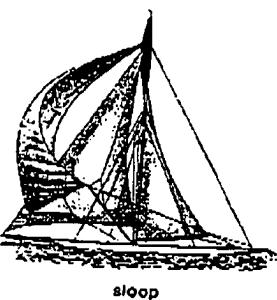
**slo-mo** *'slô,mô* *adj* (1973) : SLOW-MOTION — *slo-mo n*

**sloop** *'slôp* *n* [D *slopen*] (1629) : a fore-and-aft rigged boat with one mast and a single jib

**sloop of war** (1704) : a small warship with guns on only one deck

**sloop** *'slôp* *n* [ME *sllope*, prob. fr. MD *sllop*; akin to OE *oferslop* surplice] (14c) 1 : a loose smock or overall 2 *pl* : short full breeches worn by men in the 16th century 3 *pl* : articles (as clothing) sold to sailors

**sloop** *n* [ME *slappes*, prob. fr. OE *slappe* (in *ca-*-*slappe* cowslip, lit. cow dung); akin to OE *slapa* slime — more at *SLIP*] (15c) 1 : soft mud : SLUSH 2 : thin tasteless drink or liquid food — usu. used in pl. 3 : liquid spilled or splashed 4 : a food waste (as garbage) fed to animals : SWILI 7 : a herring



product of little or no value : RUBBISH <watching the usual sentimentality of speech or writing : CROUCH

5 : sentimental effusiveness in speech or writing : CROUCH

slop *vb* slopped; *slopping* *w* (1557) 1 *a* : to spill from a dish out messily 3 : to eat or drink greedily or noisily 4 : to be spilled or splashed 3 : to be effusive : GUSH 4 : to pass beyond a boundary or limit

slop basin *n* (1731) *Brit*: SLOW BOWL

slop bowl *n* (1810) : a bowl for receiving the leavings of tea cups at table

slop chest *n* [*slop*] (1840) : a store of clothing and personal property (as tobacco) carried on merchant ships for issue to the crew in charge against their wages

slope *'slop* *adj* [ME *slop*, prob. fr. *aslope*, *adv.*, at an angle] : that slants: SLOPING — often used in combination (slope-angle) *slope* *vb* sloped; *sloping* *w* (1591) 1 : to take an oblique course 2 : to lie or fall in a slant: INCLINE 3 : GO, TRAVEL (<~ off night —Walcott Gibbs) ~ *vi*: to cause to incline or slant —

slope *n* (ca. 1568) 1 : ground that forms a natural or artificial part of a continent draining to a particular ocean (Alaska's *Slope*) 4 *a* : the tangent of the angle made by a straight line with the x-axis 5 : the slope of the line tangent to a plane curve at a point the form  $y = mx + b$  where  $m$  is the slope of the line and  $b$  the y-intercept

slop-pitch *'slop'-pitch*, *-pitch* *n*, often attrib (alter. of *slow pitch*) : SLOW-PITCH

slop jar *n* (1855) : a large pail used as a chamber pot or to receive water from a washbowl or the contents of chamber pots

slop pail *n* (1854) : a pail for toilet or household slops

slop-py *'slop-peɪ* *adj* *slop-pi-er* : -est (1672) 1 *a* : wet so as to be easily soiled: SLUSHY (*a* ~ racetrack) 2 : wet or smeared with or as if something slopped over 2 : SLOVENLY, CARELESS (*a* ~ dresser ~ work) 3 : disagreeably effusive (~ sentimentalism) — *slop-pi-ly* *adv* — *slop-pi-neas* *n*

sloppy Joe *'slo-péj* *n* (prob. fr. the name *Joe*, nickname for Joseph) 1 : often cap *slop* : a loose-fitting sweater esp. for girls 2 : ground crooked in a thick spicy sauce and usu. served on a bun

slop-work *'slop-work* *n* (1849) 1 : the manufacture of cheap machine clothing 2 : hasty slovenly work

slosh *'slosh*, *'wosh* *[prob. blend of *slop* and *wash*]* (1814) 1 : *a* : the slop or splash of liquid — *sloshy* *'slosh-é* *adj* *slosh* *wi* (1844) 1 : to flounder or splash through water, mud, or the like with a splashing motion (*the water* ~ed around him —line) ~ *vi* 1 : to splash about in liquid 2 : to splash (a liquid) out or on something 3 : to splash with liquid

sloshed *'sloth*, *'slosh* *adj* (ca. 1946) *slung* : DRUNK, INTOXICATED

slosh *n* [ME, the hollow at the base of the throat above the breast, fr. AF *esclut* hoofprint, of Gmc origin; akin to MHC *slot* footprint; prob. fr. its resemblance to a hoofprint — more at *CHLOCK*] (1523) 1 *a* : a narrow opening or groove: slot, notch, slit ~ in a door 2 : a narrow passage or enclosure 3 : a passage through the wing of an airplane or of a missile that is located near the leading edge and formed between a main and an auxiliary air improving flow conditions over the wing so as to increase lift 4 : lay stalling of the wing 5 : the area on a hockey rink in front of the crease and between the face-off circles 2 : a place or position in organization, arrangement, or sequence: NICHE, SPOT 3 : slot *INI* 2 —usu. used in pl. 4 : a gap between an end and a tactic offensive football line

1 *vb* slot-ted; *slot-ting* *w* (1747) 1 : to cut a slot in 2 : to plant a sown to a slot ~ *vi* : to fit easily (her ideas ~ neatly into the slot)

2 *n*, *pl* slot [MF *esclos* track] (1575) : the track of an animal (as a bear)

—back *'slat̄', *bak** *n* (1959) : an offensive football halfback set up just behind the slot between an offensive end and tackle

car *n* (1966) : an electric toy racing car with a pin underneath into a groove on a track for guidance

*sloth*, *'sloth* also *'sloth* *n*, *pl* *sloths* (with the or that *the*, *fr. slow slow*) (13c) 1 *a* : disinclination to action or labor: ENCR 2 : spiritual apathy and inactivity (the deadly sin of ~) any of various slow-moving arboreal edentate mammals (*genus Aipus* and *Choloepus*) that inhabit tropical forests of So. and Central America, hang from the branches back downward, and feed on fruits, shoots, and insects — compare THREE-TOED SLOTH, TWO-TOED SLOTH

bear *n* (1835) : a forest-dwelling bear (*Melursus ursinus*) of adjacent regions that has long black hair, very large claws, snout and that feeds chiefly on insects

—ful *'sloth-ful*, *'sloth-also 'sloth-ful* *adj* (15c) : inclined to sloth: ENCR *syn* see LAZY — *sloth-ful-ly* *'slo-łē* *adv* — *sloth-ful-ness* *n*

machine *n* (1891) 1 : a machine whose operation is begun by putting a coin into a slot 2 : an orig. coin-operated gambling device that pays off according to the matching of symbols on a panel by a handle; also : an electronic version of this machine racing *n* (1963) : the racing of slot cars — *slot racer* *n* racing fee *n* (1984) : a fee charged by a vendor in exchange for use of manufacturer's product — called also *slotting allowance* *slosh* *n* [*origin unknown*] (1515) 1 *a* : an awkward fellow 2 : one that is unimpressive: *ugly* : a lazy or incompetent person used in negative constructions (was no ~ at cooking) 3 : a posture characterized by an ungainly stooping of the head and/or excessive relaxation of body muscles

*slosh* *wi* (1754) 1 : to walk, stand, or sit with a slouch: assume *slosh* *vi* 2: PROPP 3 : to go or move slowly or reluctantly ~ *vi* to droop (~ed his shoulders) — *sloch-er* *n* hat *n* (1837) : a soft usu. felt hat with a wide flexible brim

*slosh* *vba* [*slosh-chə*] *adj* *slosh-i-er*, *-est* (ca. 1693) : lacking endurance

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